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Thief Jumps From a Train. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30 .- While ridng here on a train from Highland Beach | ties.

MASS OF CONTRADICTIONS

Summary of the Reports From China Since June 18.

Besieged two weeks in British Legation. Trave danger of general massacre by sol-iers, who are shelling legation daily. Re-

Imperial Government anxious to obtain good offices of United States and France.—
Imperial edict made public at Nankin.
Begin war at once.—Imperial edict as published at Shanghai.
July 18—In British Legation

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continual shot and shell from Chinese troops. Quick relief only can prevent gen-eral massarde,—Message from Minister Conger, received July 20. July 20—411 in Pekin are safe.—Yuan-Shi-Kai's statement on July 22. Statement by Governor of Canton, July 24.—Ministers will be sent to Tientsin. Stories Are Irreconcilable.

Discussing this series of contradictions, Fwong-Roy, the General Agent of the C ina a delightfully soft toilet powder—a favorite with claused people. Sold and GUARANTEED at all true and department stores.

Werehants' Steamship Company, and sorreting and department stores. tar of the Chinese Importers' Club, sa'd: "The first thing that strikes you is the evidence of a cloudy design, imperfectly executed, in the despatches given out by Taotal Sheng, at Shanghai; General Yoan-Shi-Kai, Governor of Shantung; the Viceroy of Nanking, and even Li Hung Changhimself. Chinese liars are born, not made, and several of these gentlemen have lived a long time and improved their opportunities.

"On July 14 Li Hung Chang said all for-

massacre. The Chinese officials did not wait long to confirm that. Then, again, the runners, who were alleged to be servants of a legation rarely specified, seem to have reached the coast with messages just when there was some end to subserve, some change in the allies' diplomatic front to be met. Why should Minister Conger send a messenger to Shanghai when he could better go to Tientsin?

"The ups and downs of Kwang-Su and

remor of Shantung, according to Shanghai advices of July 5. All foreigners dead.—
Report from Chinese official sources at Nankin July 12. Li Hung Chang ordered to go to Pekin.—Canton advices.

diers, who are shelling legation daily. Relief soon, if at all. City without government, except by army. Determined to massacre all in Pekin. Entry of relief forces will be hotly contested.

July 12—All the foreigners butchered.—Report of allegad legation servant, who reached Niuchwang, July 19.

Legations 'are still holding out.—Despatch from Admiral Remey.

July 16—All, legations safe.—Statement by Li Hung Chang.

Imperial Government anylous to the concertmeister of hanover, and in hopes of a new start he closed it would not stop the spread of religions. The gospel is bound to grow from now on, and out of the present strife good is sure to result."

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Boston Patent Medicine Man Said to Have Targe Wives.

Boston July 30.—John F. Kimball, who it lay in its closely guarded cheef, and some-times to hear the professor play on it.

As carefully as he kept his treasure and as little as he played it for others, its fame could not be confined. Signor Nicollini heard of this Stradivarius, and he sent for heard of this Stradivarius, and he sent for the professor and his instrument. The Signor and Adelina Patti, his wife, then had apartments in the Windsor Hotel. Jean Bott brought the v lin, and, taking, it from its case, handed it to Nicolini. The latter was so much pleased with its beauty of tone and workmanship that before the professor went out he offered \$4,000 for it.

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The regime at the same of the police of the police with the police of the polic But dollars, the music teacher told the wealthy collector, were not numerous enough to buy his Stradivarius.

A few days after this the violin was stol en from his home. It could not be traced, and Bott died mourning its loss. Mrs. Bott and Bott died mourning its loss. Mrs. Bott heard, not long after his death, that Vic-tor S. Fletcher was trying to sell a vio-In for \$6,000. She asserted that it was ber husband's famous Stradivarius, but Magistrate Flammer dismissed the case she brought to get possession of it.

ROOSEVELT'S SORE THROAT.

The Governor Goes to New York to Consult a Physician. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Gofernor Roose-

FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE

Miss Ackerman Offers a New Reason for the Chinese War.

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Sankin July 12. Li Hung Chang ordered to go to Pckin,—Canton advices.

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July 6—Prince Ching fought fierce battle against Boxers, who were advancing for second attack on legations; was defeated and the legations were destroyed during the entropy of the present whereabouts of the flot is reasonable to the present selection of many the prince Ching fighting Prince Ching touched with the bow its sensitive strings they are bought and sold as so many chatthere was no peace or rest for him until it became his own. The big hole it made in that I don't wonder that the missionaries want to spread the gospel. So successful have they been that if China's doors vere closed it would not stop the spread of religions. The gospel is bound to grow from now on, and out of the present strife good is sure to result."

ern here, was arrested at Lynn last night a charge of bigamy. According to the police, Kimbail has at least two and possi-bly three wives living, each one being the mother of two children. He is thirty-two years old and owns considerable property

The police say that he married Miss The police say that he married Miss Lillian Stoddard, of Randolph, Vt., in 1893 and on September 7, 1897, was married in this city to Miss Eleanora A. Reed, daughter of a woman physician. Kimball says that the second marriage was a mock affair, being performed by a bogus minister. The man has been living on Ashburton Place and several says and several says and several says and several says and says and says and says and says and says are says and says and says and says are says are says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says are says and says are says are says and says are says are says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says are says and says are sa been living on Ashburton Place and several days ago a third woman called at the house and said that she was married to Kimball and had two children by him. She wanted support for herself and family. The police have not located the third-woman, but expect to produce her as a witness in court.

Newport News Exports.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 39 .- Among

SACRIFICING

on the staff of General Lawton when he was killed in the Philippines, is visiting his

ans. Not very long ago, the attendants public places in England, where nearly erything except ice was provided, would

he insulting if one complained because ice could not be had. Today, all first-class places have a few small lumps swimming "Taough very few salocus and restau-rants have refrigerators, many private resi-& Co. dences now own them; and there would be far more general use of ice if companies were organized to distribute it from house

se. As it is, one must secure it almost by favor from the fishmonger.

"Last summer was an unusually hot one, and all the American refrigerators in stock

refrigerator manufacturers.

"Cold storage is a growing business here, and large brewers are putting in extensive cold-storage-machinery plants; but American manufacturers in this line are oot, to my knowledge, in evidence.

'Yesterday's issue of the 'London Daily Mail had an article on ice. In this, the yearly consumption of ice in England was estimated at 450,000 tons (long) and in London at 160,000, and the paper added: that the public have awakened to an in-elligent appreciation of the cheapness and by Richard Delafield. y Richard Delahelia of the Chraphess and y Richard Delahelia of the commodity. One Landonice company is credited with having a perinsuli hel-weather demands, daily supplies being taken direct from ships which bring taken direct from ships which bring the property of the supplies of the company in the statement of the property of the supplies of the company in the statement of the property of the supplies of the company in the statement of the supplies of the company in the statement of the supplies of the company in the supplies of it from the mountain lakes of Norway and of course, a good deal of ice is manu-

West Virginia Fatalities.

her on a train from Highland Beach yesterlay aftermoon a woman was rounan was robust of the proceedance of her pocketbook containing \$11. Conductor Frank Hartman made a dash for the supposed thief, who jumped from the hard to train while it was running at a speed of forty miles an hour. The train was sever ready for the final state it and he power were ready for the final state it and her possess were ready for the final state it and her possess were ready for the final state it and her power forty miles an hour. The train was sever ready for the final state it and he appeared in good apirits.

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DEATH OF EDWARD E. POOR. Former New York Banker Expire

in Liverpool. NEW YORK, July 30 .- A cable messag received in this city yesterday announ the death of Edward E. Poor, ex-Pres dent of the National Park Bank, in Liver pool yesterday morning. Mr. Poor resigned the presidency of the National Park Bank about two months ago on account of Capt. Robert Sewell, U. S. A., who was ill health, and went abroad on the Caman and went abroad on the Cam-pania on her last trip over in the hope of benefiting his concition. He began to grow worse immediately upon landing in Liver-pool. For the last two days he had neen unconscious, and passed away without suf-

Increasing Largely Owing to the Demands of Traveling Americans.

Gradually but small Parish. Stranger Parish.

The body will be brought to this city on the Teutonic, which sails from Liverpool on Wednesday. No details for the funeral Exercise strains are reported for the funeral forms.

After being graduated from the public schools of Boston Mr. Poor entered, in 1851, the drwgoods commission house of Read, Chadwick & Dexter, in Milk Street, Boston. In 1865 he removed to New York claces have a few small lumps swimming in a glass dish, and you pick these out with augur tongs; and in country inns and even a second-class public houses, they apologize for not having it.

Hoston, In 1880 he removed to New York it, and pened a dry-goods commission house of his own. He prospered from the start, and in 1885, colarging his operations, house of his own. He prospered from the start, and in 1885, colarging his operations, and the house was changed to Den-

Mr. Poor was the senior partner at the time of his death. Denny, Poor & Co. are agents for many important manufactories in New England, and the Passaic Print Works, of Passaic, N. J., of which Mr. Poor

was a director.

Mr. Poor was one of the corporators of the Drygoods Bank and was a director until its voluntary liquidation. In 1888 the stockholders of the National Park Bank elected him a director of that famous banking institution, and in 1893 he was chosen as one of its vice presidents. He became president of the bank in August, 1895. Mr. Poor was attacked with illness in the early part of 1897, and as his convalcence was protracted he informed the directors of the bank last May that it was avident to him that he wilder.

E. Poor, Jr., and James Harper Poor, who are partners in their father's firm; Dr. Charles Lane Poor, who after taking the degree of Ph. D. in Johns Hopkins University was appointed associate professor in astronomy in that institution; Frank Ballou Poor, a banker; Horace F. Poor, Helen, wife of William C. Thomas, of South Carolina, and Miss Emily Clark Poor.

Since 1872 Mr. Poor had been a member ca of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a be them being the American Surety Company, the Consolidated Coal Company, the Denver Union Water Company, the Mount Morris Bank, the Plaza Bank, and the State Trust Company. He was a member of the Union Herster Manhattan and Marchaster, clarks.

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CUMBERLAND, Md., July 30.—Prof. William Bullock Clark, Chief of the Maryland Geological Survey, says regarding the gold and silver mining prospects in Garrett county that one of his assistants of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a be of commercial value. The fissure vein director of numerous corporations, among in which the ore occurs is not sufficiently them being the American Surety Company, thick to be worked with profit, while that

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